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P

OLLA PODRIDA

NO. 3 • NOVEMBER • 1910



Wes Jacobson

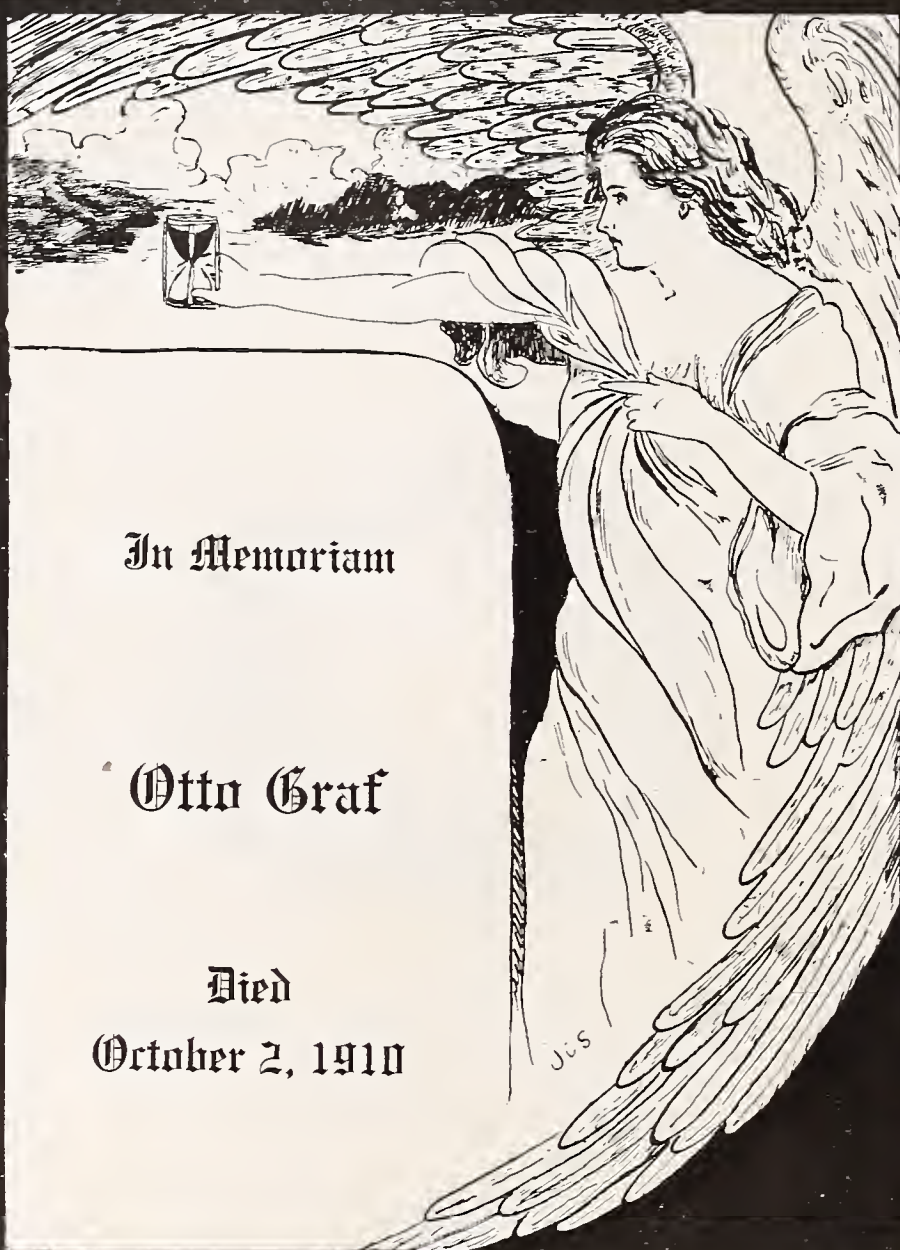


Berkeley High School
November, 1910

In Memoriam

Otto Graf

Died
October 2, 1910





VOL. XXIV

NOVEMBER, 1910

No. 3

Nothin' to Do

A small boy leaned on the front gate and looked longingly up and down the dusty road. The elms swung lazily in the fresh morning breeze and the rustle of their leaves was the only sound that broke the calm summer serenity, except the distant crackle of something that might be either a locust or a mowing machine. Though it was the perfection of peace, the small boy's soul was by no means attuned to his surroundings. He looked bored and miserable as he hung over the gate and ran his chubby fist through his mop of red hair. At sight of a yellow dog which crossed the road some distance away, he was sufficiently aroused to look lazily around for a stone to throw at the unoffending canine, but no stone presenting itself, he had not the ambition to hunt for one, and the dog passed through a hile in a fence without a bombardment.

The small boy yawned. "Aw golly," he said, "they ain't nothin' to do."

The next instant he leaped into the air with a shrill and startled "Ouch!" and clapped his hands to the seat of his patched blue overalls.

"A bee, by crickety!" he exclaimed, and turned to look for the insect. Something struck a picket in the fence with a resounding whack. Then the small boy knew, and he dashed for the protection of the well-house. As he neared it, something whacked loudly against the planks. Cautiously then the touseled head appeared above the well-house, and at last an accusing finger was pointed at the hedge by the barn.

"Aw, come out of it, Chick Wilbur," he said. "I see ye."

The hedge parted, and out stepped a figure, the shape and general outlines of the first. He was the guilty one.

"Gosh, but didn't ye jump!" exclaimed Chick, laughing at the thought. "I got double rubber ban's on her now. Try her?"

"Shure."

The small boy was full of energy, and in a flash had a couple of small round pebbles. He took the slingshot and fitted a stone into the leather. At the edge of the barn, about forty feet away, clucked an old hen, followed by a flock of chickens.

Zing! Whit!

"Wh! Cluck! Sluck! Waw! Waw! Chip! Chip! Waw! Cluck! Cluck!"

Mother hen, smitten in the midst of her feathers, sounded her note of protest, and the whole flock disappeared behind a shed, but at no greater speed than that developed by Chick and Ben, for the hired man stepped from the barn to see what the trouble was. The boys took the picket fence on the run, sped up the road, over another fence, through a growing garden in which a woman was working. Over the fence, through another yard, over another fence, and then by the brook at the foot of a steep hill, down which they rolled, they paused for a much needed breath.

"Golly, Ben, ye did land that ole hen," laughed Chick.

"Did ye see the hired man run out?" asked Ben.

"Eyah, an' did ye see ole Misses Gregg look at us, when we went through her yard?"

"Eyah; wasn't it fine. What let's do?"

"Dun'no. What?"

Then silence reigned.

"Aw, gee, they ain't nothin' to do."

"Yellow warblers' nest in Blarneys' orchard."

"Sam Torrey got it las' night."

"Le's go an' plug rocks at Bowditches bees."

"An' get Towser Bowditch sicked on ye. Nix. You go."

"Aw, well, then what'll we do?"

"Nothin'. They ain't——"

"Goo-rug!" Unwary bullfrog. At his first note they were

on their feet; at his second they had located him, and before he could open his yellow throat for a third call, a pebble had left the ever-ready slingshot and Mr. Bullfrog was gathered to his ancestors.

During the five minutes which it took to skin him they enjoyed themselves tremendously, but this over, the world looked blue and miserable to their eyes.

They wandered back to the road, and on the way robbed Mrs. Song-Sparrow of four eggs, which they placed in little baking powder cans filled with flour and cotton.

"Here comes Jim Blake and Billy Blaney," announced Chick. "We don't want 'em, do we?"

"Shure, the'r alright. Hello, fellers."

"Hello."

They trudged along side by side for quite a distance and none of them spoke.

"What's this comin'?" asked Jim.

"Oh! it's that Sunday School picnic from Greenville, don'-cher know?"

They fought over a bunch of grapes thrown from the wagon filled with laughing young men and women, and soon that bunch of grapes was reduced to a pulp and nobody had had a taste.

"Le's go swimmin' down to Willow's pond."

The suggestion instantly met with favor, and in a minute they were off. They dashed through fields, copses, roads, up and down hills, and at length found themselves on the shores of Willows' pond. On the opposite side were three more boys. Shirts, hats, overalls and galluses were thrown into a pile, and soon seven small boys were paddling about in the cozy depths.

They dived, they did stunts, they made "belly whoppers," and occasionally crawled to the shores and picked leeches from their sunburned little bodies, and covered those sunburned little bodies all over with sand. It was great fun, but they soon grew tired of even this.

Chick and Ben sat on a rock at the edge of the pond, toasting themselves in the sun. Their enthusiasm was ebbing.

"Hey, ain't ye comin' in no more?" demanded Jim from the middle of the water.

"Aw, what's the use?"

"Try swimmin' under water."

"Aw, we did. 'Tain't no fun."

"Come on out."

The one in the water floundered to shore. "What'll we do, then?"

"Aw, they ain't nothin' to do."

A shout arose from the other side of the pond. They were going to play "Sheriff and Prisoners."

With your body wet, the dust would stick nicely, and if you daub it carefully in horizontal stripes, it makes you look just like a prisoner in his convict suit.

This done, they lined up in a row and the counter-out began:

"Oneory, Twoery, Ickery Ann."

When the sheriff was picked out, he grabbed a stick from the fence, and then sent the convicts down the road. Soon he was after them. They swerved from the road and dashed for the group of pines.

Oh! Why did they do that? Oh! Why?

In that clump of pines sat the young men and women of the Sunday School. The convicts were upon them before they knew it, and right behind them was the sheriff. To go back was bad. To go forward, worse, but nevertheless they went forward. Bare, muddy feet pattered on white tablecloths, on sandwiches, layer cakes, eggs, plates of chicken, and what not. Shrieking maidens hid their faces as the cavalcade passed by, and young men hotly pursued. Willows' pond lay only a few rods farther, and to reach it was their ambition.

Woe, misery and despair! Between them and the pond was a patch of blackberries. They tried to turn aside their break for liberty, only to find their escape cut off by angry-browed young men. So they took the branches at a leap, and youthful hide is tender even when tanned by many a day's exposure to the sun, and we will all acknowledge blackberry brambles to be horrid things.

But the water was cooling, and now the sheriff and his convicts were free!

At last they reached their clothes, and they kept up a running fire of talk until the last gallus had been fastened to the last pair of overalls with a twig and the last straw hat slammed down over the last dripping head.

It was now after noon. The dinner hour was long passed, but of this they took no note. They robbed an orchard, a bank swallow's nest, killed a thrush with the slingshot, and were looking for more world's to conquer.

"What les' do?" asked Chick.

"Aw, they ain't nothin' to do."

"Le's go home."

"'Right."

Ben was spanked by his mother for fighting, going swimming, tearing clothes, and some other things like that. His father did not find him in the hammock because he was spanked, but because his mother insisted on talking about it.

"Hello, son," said his father. "What have you been doing all day?"

"Aw, nothin'. They ain't never nothin' to do in this ole place."

—M. F., '13.



An Antique Episode

By C. B. Castle.

Baron Dunder, of whom this narrative deals, lived in the age of chivalry, in a fine feudal castle situated in one of the European countries. The Baron, living as he did in the age of chivalry, and having an host of tenants and soldiery, of course had to have a violent temper and a case of gout, and, in order to have a story about this renowned personage, he must needs have had a beautiful daughter. It is not necessary to describe a beautiful girl in a story, as the reader will invariably picture his or her own ideal anyway so let it be enough for me to say that she was the most beautiful girl in all the country round. History does not relate whether her name was Gwendolyn or Elaine, so she shall be called Elaine, for that is more poetic and befitting.

Miss Elaine had a host of suitors, but, with a woman's perversity, she chose the only one with whom her papa was not on good terms. His name was Frederick, and he was the son of a neighboring Baron who was continually wrangling with Baron Dunder. So what should Baron Dunder do, when he espied young Frederick making a surreptitious visit to the castle, but fly into a violent rage and threaten all sorts of dire things, from punching the young man's head to having him kicked off the drawbridge into the moat. Now it was time for Elaine to interfere, and this she did, with tears and supplications that papa should not hurt her poor dear Frederick, although there is still a doubt in the minds of some eminent historians as to whether Elaine's portly sire would not have gotten the worst of a settoo with the athletic Frederick. But we will never know what the outcome might have been, for the Baron, moved by his daughter's weeping, let Frederick depart in peace.

Now this Frederick was a most resourceful youth, as all leading men are, and he immediately began to plot how he might get the old Baron's consent to his marriage with Elaine. Not being a desperado, he hardly wished to try the elopement plan, and thus incur the Baron's displeasure, although it would

have made a capital story had he done so. The result of his planning was that when the doughty old Baron Dunder set forth one day to visit a neighboring Baron, with a guard of a few hired men who were called soldiers because they wore uniforms and carried weapons, he was set upon by a score of fierce-looking robbers, whereupon each guard took to his respective heels, leaving the Baron with the money bag which it is customary for the nobility of that age to carry in the modern novel, sweating and fuming and cursing, and calling for his guard to come back and defend him. The robbers seemed to hesitate for a moment, until they heard the galloping of horses in the distance, when they set about brandishing their swords in a most terrifying manner. About this time the horsemen hove into view, and the leader, on seeing the robbers, cried out in a loud voice, "Avaunt! base minions!" or something like that. In this enlightened age he would probably have politely asked them to "Skidoo!" But of course that could not be used here to advantage, on account of the censorship of history professors, who look to the accuracy of historical stories because of their love of the subject, and literary critics, who do the same because they are paid to do so.

The robbers did as they were bid, and promptly avaunted, and the rescuer proved to be Frederick. The Baron was very grateful and began to cast about him for some suitable gift to give Frederick. He finally told the young man that he could have Elaine, principally because Frederick would prize her so very highly that he would forget that this gift, instead of costing the Baron anything, would take an expense off his hands.

So everything came out all right, as was to be expected, and everybody lived happily ever afterward, even the robbers, who were paid a handsome sum for their services by Frederick, according to contract.

Reader, if you want to make a popular novel out of this, add some love scenes, and a mystery or so, and you will have one of the "six best sellers" ready to serve.



Venice

The Silent City! Here no tramp of feet
Or strident gongs ring out discordantly;
No roar of wheels and hoofs in ceaseless beat
Is here; but in a sweet tranquility
The gondolas upon a silent sea
Float by high palaces on either side,
Which stood in days when Venice used to be
The Adriatic's fair and honored bride,
And 'mongst the nations held her place with queenly pride.

Against her very doors the Ocean beats
In ceaseless tides of changing ebb and flow,
As softly through the silent, limpid streets
The noiseless gondolas ply to and fro,
And to the dip of oars and water's flow
The gondolier sings some quaint ballad old
Of Venice in the golden long ago,
And of her ancient rulers, wise and bold,
Whose glorious names are written in the Book of Gold.

When daylight fades, and twilight softly falls,
The silvery moon mounts up the sky; it gleams
And shines on storied palaces and walls,
Hiding the marks of time with magic beams
Till Venice seems a fairyland of dreams,
With naught this earthly paradise to mar;
The streets are changed to rippling golden streams,
While lovers' songs sound softly from afar,
Mingled with throb of harp and of guitar.

But gone is all that city's ancient glory,
And over now the Winged Lion's sway;
Yet still lives on in ringing song and story
The history and pride of yesterday;
For here the poet's people live today,
Triumphant o'er the shifting change of time:
Shylock and Portia, with people grave and gay,
Who lived in Venice in her happy prime,
Now grace the fallen city by the poet's gift sublime.
—Elanore Holland, '12.



Now all the fickie, many-colored leaves
Hasten to cornered nooks, wherein to stay
And wait the coming of the winter day.

Sing on, cry on, moan on, O autumn wind!
And drone about the passing of the year.
Fill chilly air with dust, and from the trees
Drive the fast-withering, feebly clinging leaves,
And tell, with many a warning moan and sigh,
How each departing year withered leaves must die!
—G. Luke.

If you are looking for that which is best in the men and women with whom you come into contact; if you are seeking also to give them that which is best in yourself; if you are looking for a friendship which shall help you to know yourself as you are and to fulfill yourself as you ought to be, then you are surely on the ascending path.—Henry Van Dyke.



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Advertising rates: Page, \$10.00; half page, \$5.00; quarter page, \$3.00; one inch, \$1.00.

In pursuance of the policy adopted by the Olla Podrida, another educational article is published in this issue. The article appearing consists of a few words of advice, and perhaps disillusionment to some, to those who are planning to make law their life work. The lawyer who so generously sacrificed his time for our instruction is a practicing lawyer of many years' experience, and one of the most prominent practising attorneys in Portland, Oregon. The Olla Podrida is deeply grateful to Mr. Platt for his kindly assistance. Although written primarily for the benefit of prospective lawyers, we hope that all the students will read it, because its high ideals and pointed generalities cannot help but benefit those who peruse it.

The Olla Podrida desires to make a protest. From the Treasurer's report, which appears in this issue, it will be seen that the school treasury shows a deficit of \$107.84 for the term ending June 3 of this year. This seems like an enormous debt, especially for the spring semester. It is much to be lamented that the school activities can not be carried on without having the student body incur large debts. The executive board doubtless exercised its best judgment and thought it expedient to spend the money, but to the outsider who is not thoroughly acquainted with all the conditions which necessitated the expenditures, it seems like extravagance, especially in view of past administrations. One year and a half ago the activities of the school were carried on without having the student body incur large debts, and indeed, if the Olla Podrida mistakes not, had a surplus of some sixty-five dollars (\$65.00) at the end of the semester, besides ridding the school of a debt of almost \$100.00. The Olla Podrida believes, in the light of such facts, that the school can be governed without going into debt in so doing.

Again: The Olla Podrida believes that the activities of the school should be supported. We recognize the fact that the school is adopting an entirely new game this fall, and that a large sum of money is required to start the game properly, but we do not believe that all other activities should be neglected on that account. There is a large element in the school

which is interested in other activities than football. Should this element be neglected because we are adopting a new game? Our swimming team, without financial or moral support of the student body, managed to tie for the second place in the B. C. L. swimming meet a few weeks ago. If they have accomplished so much without even an encouraging word from the students, what could they have done with the active backing of the student body? Tennis and girls' basketball seem to have decayed, for no other apparent reason than lack of backing.

Can we not do better than this? Can we not carry on the activities of the school and yet not have the student body incur debts to accomplish it? From the facts of history, it seems possible, and the editors think it is. They believe that the school can be kept out of debt and all the activities of the school carried on at the same time. Let us hope that the present administration will accomplish this, especially as the student body is supporting only one activity.

This is not written in any spirit of antagonism or malevolence, but is the honest belief of one who has studied deeply conditions in the school and has carefully watched the government of the school since the adoption of the new constitution.

The committee appointed to investigate the subject of student control has a serious problem to deal with. The question of student control is one which requires deep thought and careful consideration, and any hastily formed conclusions might be disastrous.

After careful consideration and quite an investigation of conditions prevailing in other High Schools throughout the state and nation, the editors of the Olla Podrida have come to the conclusion that student body control is desirable and practicable. Space will not permit citing all the schools looked into, but we will state the results in general and then cite one instance of a school which has almost entire self-government.

We found: 1st, that the treasuries of the schools having student control to a large degree always seem to have a surplus fund; 2nd, that any attempts at "roughhouse" or other disorderly conduct on the part of the students was promptly

put down and the culprits punished; and 3rd, that the schools have a name for cleanness, honesty and high scholarship standards of which we only wish Berkeley High could boast.

The specific instance we cite is the Fremont High School, which is situated in Fruitvale. We acknowledge that the conditions in Fruitvale and the conditions in Berkeley are far different; that Fremont High School is, because of her isolated position, favorably situated for the success of such an experiment; but nevertheless there are some provisions in the Fremont High School government which it would benefit Berkeley High to adopt.

Certainly everyone remembers the time the entire faculty of Fremont left the building for the entire day, and that everything went on just as usual. This superb order was a result of their student government. Their constitution is modeled after that of the United States, including the three departments—executive, legislative, and judicial. Any disorder or conduct unbecoming a high school student is promptly punished by the student courts. The students have almost absolute control. The only functions of the faculty are: (1) the Treasurer is a member of the faculty, appointed by the principal, and (2) the Principal is Chief Justice. Compare this with B. H. S., where the Faculty has almost absolute power. Fremont has not gone into debt since this system has been in operation, perfect order is always maintained, and the school is reputed highly around the bay.

We need not search far to find the reason for such a vivid contrast between the conditions existing in the two schools. It is because **every** B. H. S. student is not taking an active interest. The careful observer will perceive that the entire government of this school is left in the hands of a very few. The students do not seem to realize that they are interested citizens in a miniature community. If every student believed that it was his duty to keep up the good name and good government of the school, Berkeley High would be ready for student government such as it exists at Fremont. Berkeley is not ready for it now; we must gradually educate the students to take an active part in the government; we must make them see that every student must do his part, and then we can have complete self-government.

A Word to Prospective Lawyers

By Robert Treat Platt.
Of the Portland, Oregon, Bar.

Every person, man or boy, who has chosen a life vocation, should couple with that choice a resolution that he will reach the topmost round of the ladder of success in that chosen vocation. Every line of work has its separate and distinct standard of success in the truest and highest sense. Mere possession of great wealth, or of great power, or of great learning, do not of themselves epitomize the highest success in the truest and best sense of the word.

In the profession of the law an adequate conception of the highest success could be expressed, perhaps, by saying of any lawyer that he not only commanded a great clientage, received a large income and was a leader at the Bar, but that in addition to all these qualities, he possessed a mind not only richly stored with intellectual, historical and legal resources, but that he was permeated with a great moral purpose which always made his intellectuality honest, his historical knowledge accurate, and his legal learning sound and wholesome. Such a lawyer would never use the force of his powerful standing to persuade a judge, of lesser intellectual calibre, to the adoption of a doctrine which his own intellectual powers knew was not a true and honest doctrine. Of such a lawyer it could always be said that he was faithful to the law in its highest sense.

To become such a lawyer should be the ambition of every student of the law. To become such a lawyer, the foundations should be laid of purely intellectual achievement, both broad and deep. Strictly speaking, no high school student has any right or license to be considering the problem of legal study. He should first lay the broad and deep foundations of a thorough collegiate education, and then it will be time for him to consider the particular problems of legal study.

The rank and file of every profession is made up of men who have not achieved any substantial success, either material or intellectual. If an examination could be made into the

causes and reasons why this is so, I believe the most powerful reason would be found to be the lack of proper preparatory education. Up to a certain point in the practice of the law, this lack of a thorough early education does not become so apparent, but when the test comes, requiring well developed reasoning powers, broad acquaintance with all intellectual effort and a confidence born of that knowledge which is power, the man with the broad foundation of a thorough early education has a great advantage.

I do not mean to underrate self-made men. The rare instances of truly self-made men simply prove the rule for which I am contending; that is to say, a burning ambition to acquire knowledge, coupled with indefatigable industry, will light the lamp of genius in any branch of intellectual effort. Such men become notable successes in the law as elsewhere. But taking the average man, if the mind can be built on the basis of a thorough collegiate education, it advances to the study of the law with a developed intellectual power that, except in the rare instances mentioned, will not come otherwise.

In addition to a thorough collegiate preparation for the study of law, I recommend strongly one or two years actual business experience. I would let this experience follow the collegiate degree and precede the study of law. The modern practice of the law has been well termed a technical business, rather than, as in former times, a pure profession. The time was when a lawyer was engaged in expounding constitutional questions, pleading special causes of great moment involving the art of forensic oratory and the elucidation of purely legal questions. Today, the overwhelming proportion of the work of a successful practitioner is in furnishing technical advice on great corporate, transportation, mercantile and industrial questions. To properly understand and cope with that portion of such questions as comes within the lawyer's province, a practical working knowledge of business methods is in the highest degree important and useful.

Another most important prerequisite for a successful lawyer is the capacity for continued and untiring industry. In the modern practice of law, brilliant and special gifts play small part, and it is the old fable of the hare and the tortoise

repeated a thousand-fold. The lawyer of limited intellectual powers, thoroughly educated and with untiring industry, makes the great success today.

Of course, the question of temperament should not be overlooked. A boy with a distaste for study, but with a natural inventive and mechanical genius, has no place in the legal profession. Do not spoil a good carpenter to make a poor lawyer.

There is no profession or line of work where moderate talent, coupled with a thorough education and great industry, will present a more assured future than in the practice of the law. It is not, however, a profession of large financial returns. If a boy has the ambition to possess great wealth, he cannot expect to achieve it in any profession, except through some exceptional circumstances, but there are rewards in the practice of the profession of the law, as indicated in the definition of success previously given in this article, which are beyond and above mere dollars and cents. When you realize that life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness are all possible, and only possible because of the great legal bulwarks that have been built against man's rapacity and man's inhumanity to man; when you realize that as a lawyer you are one of the elect class set apart in the community to maintain those bulwarks; when you realize that you are one of that great galaxy of constitution makers and expounders, of judges and law-makers that make our Anglo-Saxon world the happy world that it is to live in, then you get some glimpse of the compensations which come to the lawyer who is giving his life to the Republic to conserve the best that we have and to reach out for the best there is to be acquired to make more untrammelled and secure that pursuit of life, liberty, property and happiness.



Forum

In the last edition of the Olla Podrida the Forum stated that it had reorganized under the old constitution. Since that time the members of the organization have found that manuscript insufficient for their needs, and consequently the debating society has drawn up and adopted a new constitution, with accompanying by-laws. The constitution contains only one radical change: Hereafter the membership list will be limited to twenty-five. Also, there will only be honorary and active members, as opposed to honorary, associate and active members before. The purpose of these two provisions is to keep out that element in the school which always creates disturbances in societies of this nature; and, if we can, make a membership list which is thoroughly **active**.

On September 16 the tryouts for the debating team took place. Seven students took part, with the result that Percy Neal, Harry Dobbs and Eugene Sturgis made the team, with Stanley Arndt as alternate. Mr. Cooper, Miss Maxwell and Mr. Danforth officiated in the capacity of judges.

Chess Club

Ever since the beginning of the term a number of the students have been desirous of forming a chess club. In view of this fact, a number of them, ably assisted by Mr. Danforth and Miss Maxwell, organized the B. H. S. Chess Club on Sep-

tember 29th. The membership roll has exceeded all expectations, it having now nearly twenty-five members, including members of the Faculty and the Student Body.

The requirements for membership are simple: Any member of the Faculty or any student of the High School, who is a member of the Associated Students and can play chess, may enjoy full membership privileges. There are no dues.

The organization has had two very successful play meetings so far. Meetings at which chess is played are held on the second and fourth Thursday nights of every month, at seven-thirty o'clock, in room 46. By donations and a small assessment the club has been able to install shaded lights over every table in the room. Some member of the Faculty is always at the meetings, and girls as well as boys are cordially invited to visit and join the society.

The officers elected for the first semester are: Joseph Sturgis, president; Laurie Steinegger, vice-president; Vernon Craig, secretary-treasurer, and Bruce Anthoney and Stanley Arndt, teachers of chess.

NOTE.—Anyone who desires to learn chess, with the intention of joining the club, may obtain apt teachers by handing in his or her name to the secretary-treasurer.

Joseph C. Sturgis.

Agora

By Marjorie Parker.

The Agora has had a period of bustling activity since it was last heard from. We are happy to say that our team, which debated that of Mission High School, was victorious. There is now before us the winner of the Ecclesia-San Jose debate to meet, after which, if victory be our lot, we will debate Lowell's team for the possession of the Leland Stanford Junior cup, which that school now holds. The Mission debate was ended by a supper given by Mr. Ozouf.

October 15th the Agora held a jinks at the home of Miss Florence Ozouf. The spacious rooms were gay with banners and pennants, and under soft lights of red and gold a gay set of masqueraders held sway. Many merry games and dancing

made the evening speed by, and the feast afterward will long be remembered.

October 29th the Debating League of California was entertained by the Ecclesia, the debating society of the California Institute for the Blind. The convention was a great success, both socially and in its accomplishment of business. The present board of managers has been engaged in a revision of the constitution, and submitted its report. Several changes had been made and were accepted with evident satisfaction by the convention.

At noon the hungry delegates were given a bountiful banquet, and also food for thought in the words of several old members who were present. These ex-members gave the present membership praise and encouragement, and criticised kindly the faults of the league.

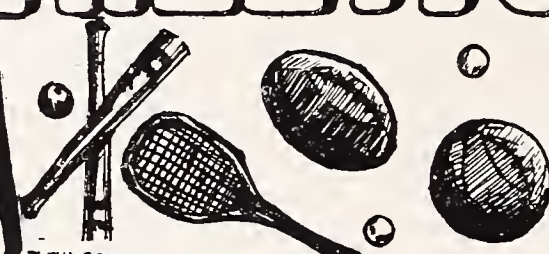
The day was finished by a dance at Wilkins Hall in the evening. The Ecclesia is most certainly to be congratulated on its generous entertainment of the convention.

Greek Club

The past month has been one of great activity for the Greek Club. October 7th, Professor Richardson of the University of California gave an instructing and interesting lecture on "The Education of the Roman Boy." He showed the difference between our educational system and the Roman, telling of the religion, play, and schooling of the boy. He explained the Roman boy's method of multiplication, which seems much simpler and easier than ours.

On October 8th the Greek Club's semiannual luncheon took place in the school basement. Over sixty guests shared the club's hospitality and all had an enjoyable time. Miss Bellman made a noble toastmistress, calling on Mr. Bunker, Mr. Brink and Miss Claves for short talks, and on Miss Lois Denman for a recitation. All the talks were listened to with great interest, while Miss Denman was sincerely applauded for the excellent manner in which she rendered Stevenson's "Our Hired Girl."

ATHLETICS



J. HILSON

October 1—Berkeley, 0; Stanford Freshmen, 10.



Mgr. Kauffman

Saturday, October 1st, we journeyed down to Stanford to play the Stanford Freshmen.

A few moments after the kick-off it could be plainly seen that the fight was destined to be in Berkeley territory. Our forwards put up a strong defense against the heavier college players, but the ball remained on dangerous ground.

Toward the last of the first half Darsie and Clover made a well earned try, and converted, making the score at the end of the first half: Stanford 5, Berkeley 0.

In the second half Berkeley put up a harder fight, but from every Berkeley gain the ball seemed to fall into Geissler's hands, who kicked marvelously from any position.

The longest run of the day was made by Fui Woods, who, after picking the ball up behind our goal, carried it up the side lines with such a burst of speed that it seemed he must get away, but Kaufman made a timely tackle and downed him thirty yards up the field.

About the middle of the half, Geissler broke through for another try, which, when converted, left the score: Stanford 10, Berkeley 0. Although beaten, the fellows put up a good fight to the very last.

In this game we missed the brilliant plays of Forbes and the heady work of Billy Knowles, both of whom were left behind, due to injuries. Among the backs, Hunt, Austin.

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Woods and Corgiat were most conspicuous, while in the forward rank, Hardy, Crane, Sinclair, Doyle and Randall were a tower of strength.

The Berkeley players are to be commended on the strong fight and good playing exhibited.

October 5—Berkeley, 0; U. C. Freshmen, 18.

On Wednesday following the game at Stanford we played our third game with the University of California Freshmen.

In the first half our fellows, although much lighter, held their opponents down. At last, however, the Freshmen broke through, making the only score in the half. They failed to convert. Score: Freshmen 3, Berkeley 0.

At the opening of the second half Berkeley's team showed a dash of speed and continued its dogged defense. But after the first fifteen minutes of this half, condition began to tell on our fellows, and from then on to the end of the game the Freshmen trotted over our goal almost at will, but they failed to convert one. The score at the end of the game was: Freshmen 18, Berkeley 0.

We were much weakened in this game by the absence of Austin and Hardy, but we acknowledge the Freshman team and their condition to be better than ours.

October 8—Berkeley, 16; Lowell, 0.

Saturday, October 8th, we were scheduled to play a game with Lowell. When they arrived, they refused to play any longer than fifteen minute halves. We certainly expected to play much longer halves, but we easily defeated them in that short time by a score of 16-0.

Friday, Oct. 21—Berkeley, 3; Oakland, 0.

Oakland was again forced to suffer defeat at our hands. Friday, October 21st, everyone must have turned out to see us defeat Oakland. From the support the team received we should have won, and did.

Berkeley started the game with a dash, and soon had the ball on Oakland's five-yard line, but, due to over-eagerness, we lost the ball on offside plays. Oakland then played offside,

and we had our first chance for a field goal, but we failed to convert. The ball then seesawed up and down the Oakland territory until toward the end of the half Oakland made another offside play, which gave Charlie his second chance at the goal. This time he kicked it full and clean, scoring the only points of the game.



CAPTAIN HUNT

The second half opened with the same dash. Oakland rallied at a few critical moments, but could not hold together long enough to score. Our opponents were again entirely outplayed by Berkeley, and to hear that they could have scored in the remaining seven minutes is a mystery to all concerned. We can say, however, that we defeated them squarely, and could do it again if it is necessary.

Referee Cerf is to be complimented upon his fair decisions and able handling of the game.

"Cap" Hunt was the backbone of the team at the wing forward. Chas. Austin handled his kicks well and was the star of the back field. "Billy" Knowles played his usual heady game and made many brilliant plays. "Steve" Corgiat played a heady game and got his kicks in well. Out on the wing "Mick" Forbes was in a class by himself.

October 29—Berkeley, 16; San Jose, 3.

Saturday, October 29th, we brought the San Jose High Rugby team up here for a game. The team won this game purely upon its merits, without the support of the band and an adequate rooting section.

The teams were evenly matched, but our backs soon had the best of the going. We made our first try when Chas. Austin broke through and after a pretty run passed to Partsch, who easily scored. Forbes failed to convert.

This put life into the game, and soon Olin was pushed over the line for another try. Forbes missed a hard goal. The first half was almost over when Knowles made a beautiful pass to Forbes, who planted the ball squarely between the posts. Forbes converted. Score: Berkeley 11, San Jose 0.

In the second half San Jose showed more strength, but luck seemed against them, two of their best men being carried from the field.

In a spirited rush the ball rolled out to the side lines, where Thomas, their speedy wing, dashed over for San Jose's only try. They failed to convert.

Berkeley was now hard pressed, when Austin caught the ball nearly on our goal line and by a thrilling run and kick netted sixty yards. A little later the ball was passed to Clifton, who made the longest run of the day for another try. Forbes converted, making the final score: Berkeley 16, San Jose 3.

At the first of the game we felt weakened by the injury of Mackie and Corgiat. But Partsch at center-three and Montgomery at half more than distinguished themselves.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Blair, the San Jose coach, who refereed the best game of the season. Our referee failed us at the last moment, and we appreciate the delicate position a coach is placed in when officiating against his own team.

We are proud to play with such a sportsmanlike bunch of fellows, and are sorry if their injuries in this game will weaken them in their annual struggle with Santa Clara.

Swimming

The swimming team, supported neither financially nor by that wonderful Berkeley High School Spirit that the platform speaker loves to tell us about at the rallies, tied for second place in the second annual Bay Counties League meet. Cogswell won with thirteen points, and Berkeley and Fremont tied for second with ten points each. Berkeley showed her superiority in the water when Lindsay easily won the quarter, defeating the nearest opponent by more than half a lap. Berkeley's turn came again in the half mile, when Marston annexed five more points in an easily won race. Because of the fact that Parrish did not contest, Berkeley's team was not so fast as expected in the relay, and thereby lost a place which would have meant the winning of the meet. The entries from Berkeley were as follows: 50 yards, Thomas; 100 yards, G. Lindsay; 220 yards, no entry; 440 yards, G. Lindsay; 880 yards, O. Marston.

NOTE.—This Lindsay is not the tall, slender one.

In a dual meet with Oakland Poly, the Berkeley High swimming team, supported by an exceptionally large rooting section, annexed another victory to its list. Berkeley took every first place and three thirds. We hope that the team will be supported by an equally strong rooting section when we meet Oakland High, in the near future.

Score: Berkeley High, 33; Oakland Polytechnic, 17.

Berkeley High also easily won from McKinley Preparatory High.





We are more than satisfied with the results of the appeal made to our many friends on the exchange list—in fact, to use the words of our ex-President, we are dee-lighted.

The caricatures and stories of the September Tiger, from California School of Mechanical Arts, San Francisco, are excellent.

Thanks to the advertisements in the Poppy, Winters High School, and to them only, we were able to find from whence it came. We would suggest that they print, on the editorial page, the name of the city and school where the paper is issued.

The general appearance of the June Sotoyoman, Healdsburg, is almost sickening. A more careful selection of type and fewer scare heads would improve the paper's appearance a hundred per cent. As it is, it resembles those hideous bulletin boards one sees everywhere.

The cover design of your October number, Lowell, San Francisco, is particularly appropriate; also the "Athletics" and "Josh" headings. It is amusing to see that most of your "Criticism" column is adverse. We feel quite the reverse about you.

The Review (June) from Lowell, Mass., contains some interesting stories, and an excellent josh column, guaranteed to cure the blues.

The June Joshua Palm of Goldfield, Nevada, looks too much like an advertising pamphlet. However, the stories are interesting, the monologue on "Higher Education" being worthy of special mention.

The bitter and sarcastic remarks made by the exchange department of the Pandora (Hamilton Institute, New York) are entirely uncalled for. If sarcasm be desired, it had better be placed in the Josh column.



Report of the treasurer of the Associated Students of the
Berkeley High School for the term ending June 3, 1910.

OLLA PODRIDA.

Subscriptions	\$ 125.05
Advertising in the regular editions.....	346.46
Advertising in the final edition.....	146.75
Sales of copies of the final edition.....	198.00
Contribution from the Senior Class.....	16.10

Total \$ 832.36

Expenses.

Printing the regular editions.....	\$ 328.00
Engraving for same	45.50
Prize stories for the final edition.....	9.50
Engraving for same	111.00

Total \$ 863.90

Deficit \$ 31.54

TRACK.

Receipts.

Interclass field day	\$ 52.05
Dance	33.50
Meet with the San Jose High School.....	86.75
Bay Counties League	22.15
Special Collection	28.16

Total \$ 222.61

Expenses.

Stanford Interscholastic	\$ 21.00
Dance	10.20
Hardware	.60

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Suits	9.50
Revolver	1.70
Laundry	.60
Shoes	18.00
Coach and trainer	13.00
Engraving trophy cup	7.00
Drugs	9.85
Lockers	38.00
Poles	16.00
Stationery and printing	16.60
Meet with the San Jose High School.....	40.10
Repairs	3.00
Hammer	4.50
Ankle braces	6.00
Plumbing	7.50
Rent of training quarters	54.00
Bunting	5.00
Rent for dance hall	20.00
Total	\$ 302.15
Deficit	79.54

BASKET BALL (Boys).

Receipts.

Oakland Polytechnic School game	\$ 7.65
Oakland High School game.....	20.60
Total	\$ 28.25

Expenses.

Stockton trip	\$ 15.40
Membership ticket, Y. M. C. A.	6.00
Freight and expressage	3.25
Rent	5.00
Shoes	19.50
Balls	12.00
Eight shirts	9.20
Eight pair hose	8.00
Emblems	2.00
Belmont trip	8.80
Printing and stationery	7.75

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Telegrams and carfare	2.30
Drugs	5.00
Doctor bill	2.00
Laundry	3.90
Plaster	.50
Photos	.70
Tennis marker	1.25

Total	\$ 112.55
Deficit	\$ 84.30

BASKET BALL (Girls).

Receipts.

Jinks	\$ 9.45
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Expenses.

Coach	\$ 20.00
Trip to San Rafael	6.55
Janitor services	3.00

Total	\$ 29.55
Deficit	\$ 20.10

BASEBALL.

Receipts.

Alameda High School game.....	\$ 16.05
Oakland High School games	36.70

Total	\$ 52.75
-------------	----------

Expenses.

Base balls	\$ 50.00
Bats	10.00
Bat bag	2.00
Uniforms	82.50
Telephone, carfare, telegrams and stationery.....	2.50
Manager's expenses	1.00
Mask, mitt and score book.....	9.00
Rent	5.00
Printing	10.00

Total	\$ 172.00
DEFICIT	\$ 119.25

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SWIMMING.

Receipts.

Expenses.

Tickets to baths	\$	9.50
DEFICIT	\$	9.50

TENNIS.

Receipts.

Expenses.

Balls	\$	2.50
Racquet covers		2.00
Totals	\$	4.50
DEFICIT	\$	4.50

BAND.

Receipts.

Special collection	\$	2.50
Dance		53.20
From Y. M. C. A.		7.50
Total		63.00

Expenses.

Music	\$	13.25
Bass horn		85.00
Suit case		5.00
Two dozen B. B. stubs.....		2.50
Total	\$	105.75
DEFICIT	\$	42.75

GLEE CLUB.

On hand	\$	7.91
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GENERAL ACCOUNT.

Receipts.

Dues	\$	299.00
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Expenses.

Envelopes	\$	5.31
Printing		5.00
Scrap book		1.75
Trophy for interclass baseball series.....		10.00
Numbering machine		5.00
Damages to Piedmont Rink		11.50

OLLA PODRIDA :: :: :: BERKELEY HIGH

Receipt and order books	16.25
B's	.60
Bills carried over from Fall Term.....	55.95
Total	\$ 111.36
Balance	\$ 187.64

SUMMARY.

	Receipts.	Expenses.
On hand January 1	\$ 88.09	
Glee Club	7.91	
Olla Podrida	832.36	\$ 863.90
Track	222.61	302.15
Basket ball (Boys)	28.25	112.55
Basket ball (Girls)	9.45	29.55
Baseball	52.75	172.00
Swimming		9.50
Tennis		4.50
Band	63.00	105.75
General account	299.00	111.36
Totals	\$1,603.42	\$1,711.26
DEFICIT		\$ 107.84

NOTE.—The above figures would seem to indicate that we ran behind \$107.84, besides using up the surplus of \$88.09. From this surplus, however, should be deducted \$55.95, which was spent in liquidating bills of the preceding term that came in after my last report was printed. We have acquired a bass horn for the band, and have equipped the baseball team with uniforms that will be serviceable for another year. The Olla Podrida was so nearly self sustaining that the Senior Class was not called upon to pay a burdensome assessment. Taking these items into consideration, the report, on the whole, is not so discouraging as the bare figures indicate. The financial outlook at this date is very encouraging. The Executive Committee has recently assumed the responsibility for the balance of ninety-one dollars due on the piano, and is confident of its ability to meet this obligation, remove the above deficit, and report a surplus at the end of the term.

October 11, 1910.

W. B. CLARK, Treasurer.

Noon Concerts

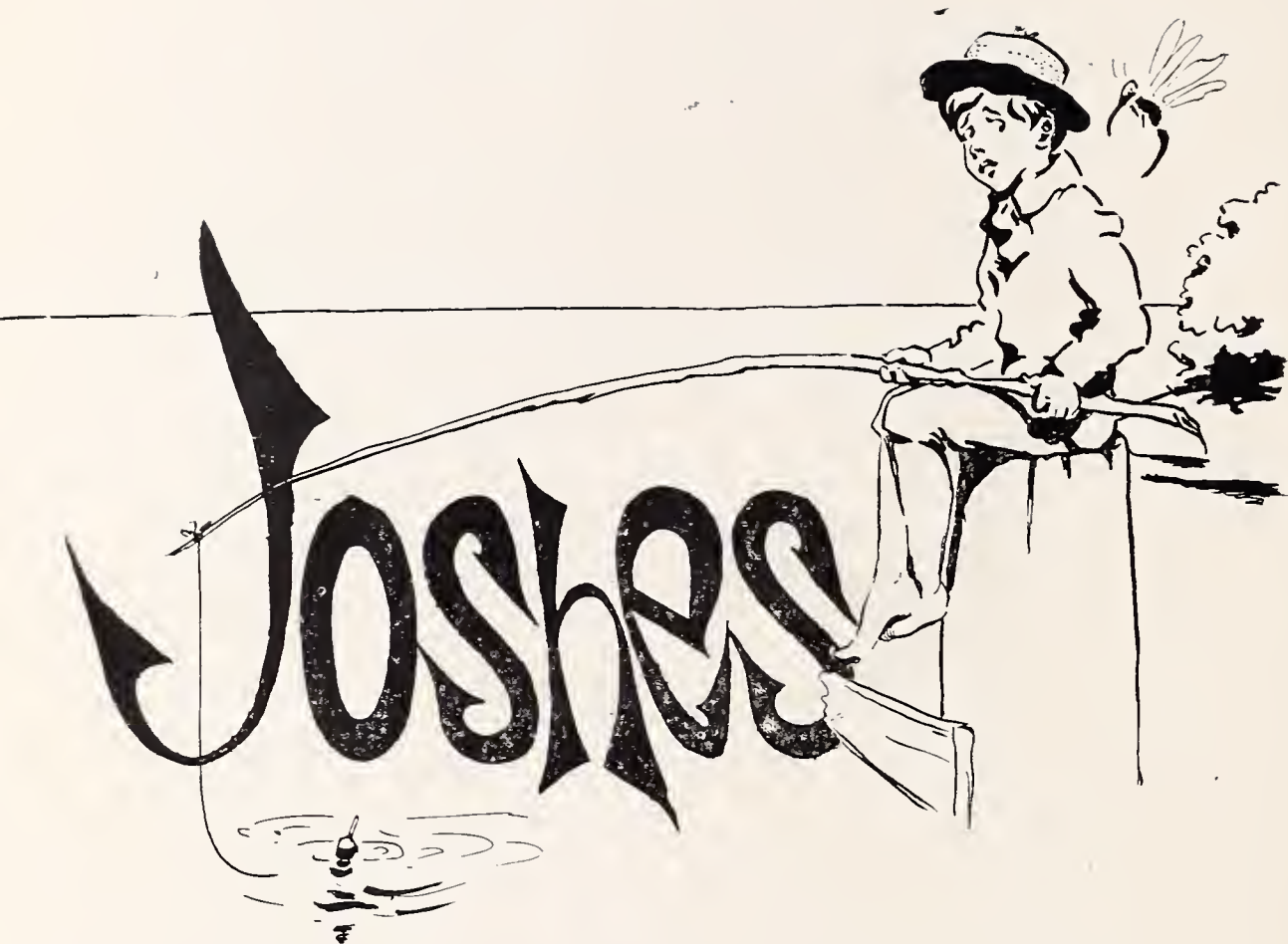
During October, because of the beautiful weather, following the cold, foggy summer, no great effort was made to have noon concerts. The weather enticed everyone out of doors at noon; and besides, there were so many Rugby games, each of them calling for a noon rally.

But we did have two concerts of great merit. On the 19th our B. H. S. Boys' Quartet, Messrs. Ray, Neal, Potts and Rushforth, with Mr. Howard as an important assistant in one number, gave a program of plantation songs that was immensely enjoyed by a large audience. There will always be a crowd to hear those boys.

On the 26th, Miss Ruth Thompson, a former B. H. S. student, gave a piano recital, several numbers of which were of her own composition. The Waltz in D Flat Major was quite a surprise. We are not accustomed to works of such merit from composers so young.

The Greek Club announces the establishment of the Greek Club Scholarship of twenty-five dollars a term, available January, 1911, to be awarded on the same terms as the Faculty Scholarship. Applications will be received until December 1st, 1910, by the following committee: Principal Gilbert N. Brink, chairman; G. S. Evans, member of Students' Aid Committee; Mary B. Clayes, director of Greek Club.

This is the last regular edition of the Olla Podrida. The final will appear almost exactly one month from today, December 16th. The editors are not planning to make this the "largest edition" ever issued, as it will contain but one hundred and ten (110) pages. We do intend, however, to make it an epoch-making issue in regard to material. Everything that goes in will be of the highest character, and will be examined by some English teacher of the High School before going to press. We desire your cooperation, of course. As announced, we are giving prizes for stories and for art work. All material must be in by November 25th. No stories or drawings handed in after that date will be considered in the contest.



Not long since, the josh editor had occasion to hear on Irish oration. During the course of his speech he became very much wrought up about Americans, and gave vent to the following:

"Gintlemen, I would like to ask them Amerikins wan thing: Who dug the canals of the country but furriners? Who built the railroads of the country but furriners? Who works the mines of the country but furriners? Who does the votin' fur the country but furriners? And who the divil discovered the country but furriners?"

"Yes, sir," said Olin, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried." And then, as he saw a smile go around the room he grew red in the face and went away mad.

He put his arms around her waist,
The color left her cheeks;;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It remained about two weeks.

They had grown enthusiastic over an article on "The Law of Compensation."

"Just fancy!" said she, "when a man loses one of his senses, another becomes more developed. For instance, a blind man gets more sense of hearing and touch, and——"

"Yes, and it's quite true," interrupted he; "I have noticed it myself. When a man has one leg shorter than the other, why the other's longer."



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Small Boy (meekly)—I believe he has, too.

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 Harold—What do you think, Miss Henley?
 Miss H.—I don't **think**, I **know**.
 Harold—No, I don't think I know, either.

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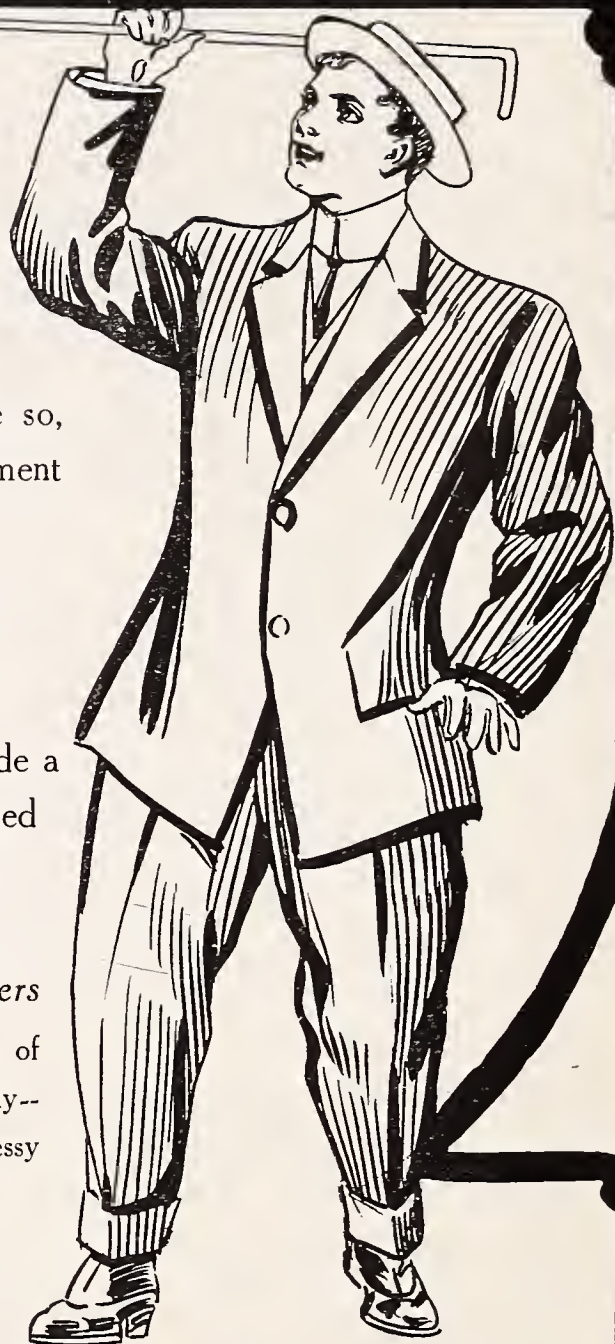
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In heaven above,
 Where all is love,
 There'll be no faculty there;
 But down below,
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